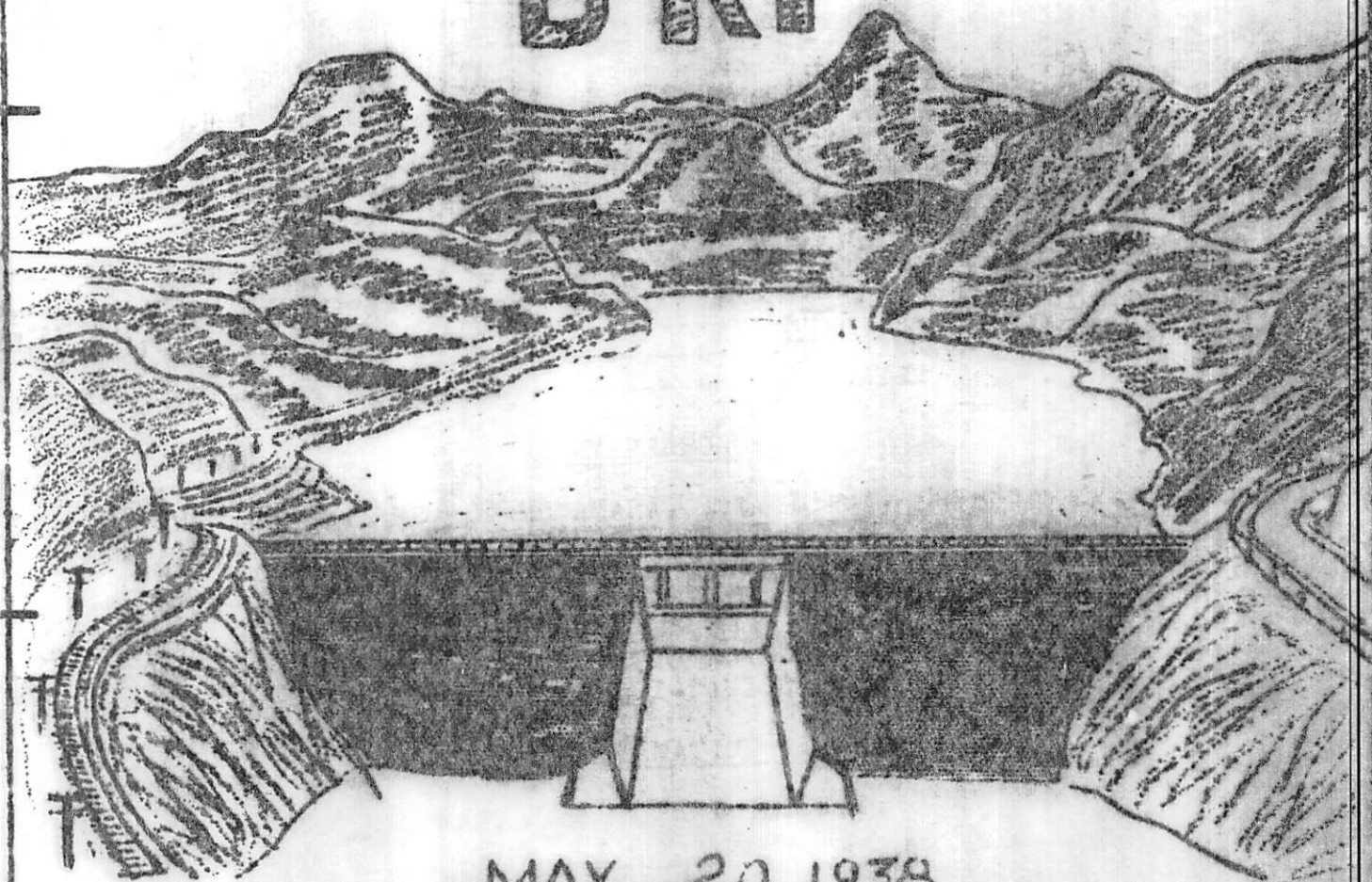
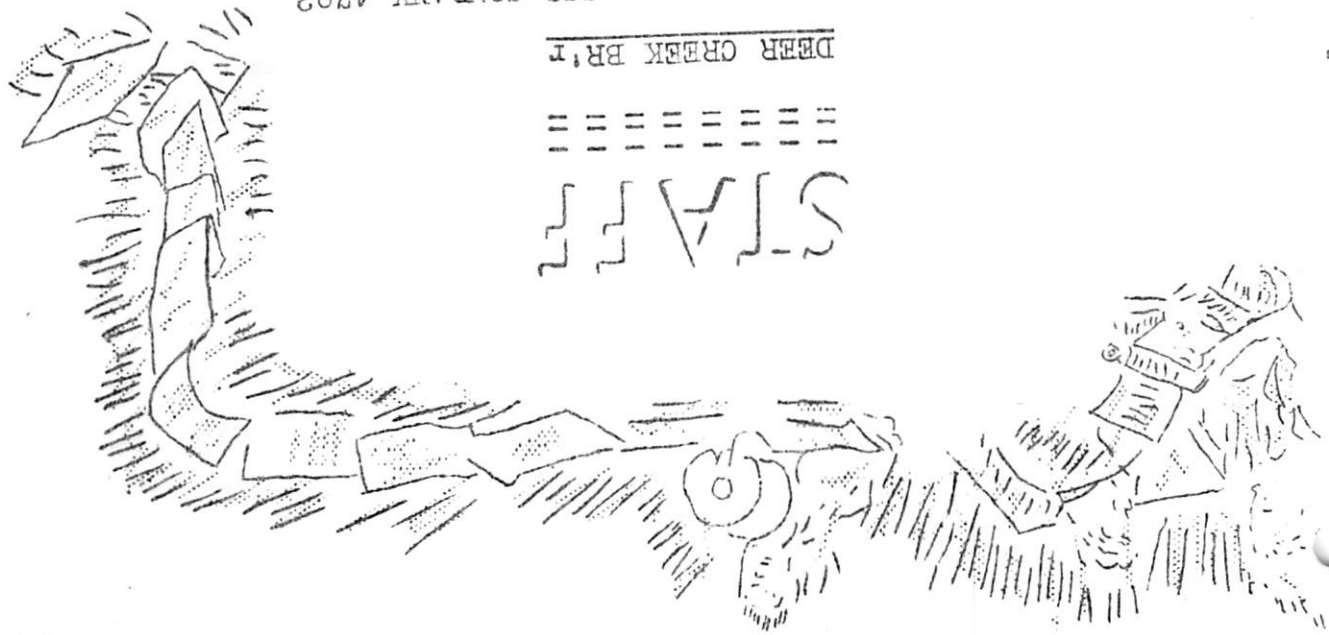


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CAMP NEWS

INSPECTORS

The following officers inspected camp during the month of May: Captain Keith K. Tatom, Executive Officer. Major Mose Kent, District Quartermaster, and Captain A. C. Carpenter, District Inspector.

Mr. H. D. Graham, Bureau of Reclamation CCC District Inspector, inspected the camp and work projects. Mr. Graham commented very favorably on the camp and its work.

CHAPLINS

Chaplin R. E. Curtis conducted a Camp Sing and gave a lecture on Friday, May 6th.

Chaplin F. G. Lamb held Mass in camp on Tuesday, May 15th.

LANDSCAPING

The landscaping of the camp area is near completion. Transplanted sod-grass has been placed in front of the BR quarters, lawn seed has been planted in the prepared ground on the north and south sides of the camp road, flowers and trees have been planted throughout the area.

BR UNIFORMS

The Br Technical staff have

donned their required uniforms, which consist of forest green trousers, suntan shirts, forest green ties and Stetson hats. Collar ornaments will also be worn.

HEBER POSTMASTER

Postmaster Rasband, of Heber City, gave a talk to members of this company on Friday, May 20th. This lecture was very helpful in enlightening many in the way the Air Mail functions.

CAMP ENTRANCE SIGN

A Camp Entrance Sign has been installed at the east entrance. Black Letters on a white background designate the camp and welcome visitors.

ROOF-JACKS PAINTED

The roof-jacks on all of the camp buildings are being painted green. Another added improvement will be the installation of shutters and awings on the buildings bordering the highway.

SUMMER CLOTHING

A shipment of summer, made-to-measure, clothing has been received and will be issued to enrollees of the company.

EDUCATION

CAMP EDUCATION

The new camp school term began in April. The term will consist of a three month period. Certificates have also been received from the Corps Area Educational Adviser to be presented to enrollees who have completed all the requirements established by the Camp Educational Committee for proficiency in any course offered in camp. The "Certificates of completion" is evidence of the full compliance with the requirements of the course, but is not indicative of the ability of the enrollee in lines of vocational preparation for employment. Other certificates to cover a gradation in the efficiency of the recipient as to his qualifications for employment, are now being prepared in Washington, D.C.

The company educational program has nearly 100% participation. The following schedule is being offered this term: English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Auto Mechanics, Writing, Reading, Journalism, Spelling, First Aid, Typing, Diesel, Photography, Carpentry, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Civics, and Truck Driving.

ALL MEMBERS OF COMPANY 4792 SHOULD CONTRIBUTE NEWS ITEMS, JOKES, ETC., TO THE CAMP PAPER.

FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

Fifty-two men were successful in qualifying for First Aid Certificates, out of a class of sixty-one enrollees.

In order to be eligible for a certificate an enrollee must attend fifteen hours of classes and pass the final examination. First Aid classes are being conducted by Dr. K.O. Nielson, twice each week for a period of one hour. The present class will terminate in June.

READING ROOM

Magazines and newspapers cannot be taken from the camp Reading Room. Unless this is adhered to in the future all reading materials will be checked out of the Library for limited time periods only. When reading remember that there are approximately 160 others that are entitled to and want to read the magazines and newspapers. Return all magazines and newspapers to their proper places immediately upon reading.

COMPLETED CORRESPONDENCE

William A. Robinson, former Co. 4792 member - now transferred to a camp in Kensal, North Dakota, completed, passed the final examination and will receive his certificate in the near future. This should be an incentive for those now completing correspondence courses.

SAFETY FIRST



TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Most highway fatalities are due to fast or careless driving. To date, most of the efforts of accident-prevention groups, supported largely by automotive-industry funds, have been directed at inducing drivers to drive carefully. Generally speaking, this plan has failed. Motor-accident fatalities have mounted steadily since organized safety work was first started by the National Safety Council in 1913. Particularly have they increased with the development of the high speed car which began in about 1925.

Everybody agrees that speed must be controlled.

The automotive industry is clinging desperately to the theory that its vast army of salesmen can sell high-speed cars (with emphasis on their power) and then a much smaller group of safety workers can induce owners to drive moderately and carefully. This theory is being rapidly disproved.

There is an insistent demand for a reliable speed control, or governor. Automotive manufacturers say no governor has been designed which cannot be tampered with. Such a device or some plan which would effectively keep speeds within safe limits would meet a great public demand and should pay its designers well. A far from perfect one, use on 20, 000 trucks in C.C.C. camps, reduced accidents 50 percent.

The lighting field also contains many opportunities. Very little progress has been made in recent years in improving automobile lights. A fortune awaits the inventor of a headlight which will penetrate fogs, not blind approaching motorists, and remedy many other defects of existing systems.

Present body designs, which unquestionably lower drivers' visibility and lead to accidents, offer other opportunities.

Do not be discouraged by the oft-repeated statement that cars today are "made as safe as human ingenuity can make them." This statement will not bear analysis.

CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

EXCESSIVE SPEED
WRONG SIDE OF ROAD
SPEED-GOING OFF ROAD
RIGHT OF WAYS
RECKLESS DRIVING

CROSSING AGAINST-
TRAFFIC LIGHTS
WALKING ON HIGHWAY
NO TRAFFIC SIGNALS
CHILDREN IN STREET
STEPPING FROM BEHIND
PARKED CARS



THE MEASLES

Time sure does go awful slow,
Nothing to do, no place to go.

Just stick out here in this old
camp
Because some Rookie had a cramp.

And chased right down to see our
Doc.
To find he'd put himself in hock.

At first they thought it was his
liver
First he'd sweat and then he'd
shiver.

He wasn't satisfied with that
The unappreciative rat.

But broke right out with the
Measles
I'd like to slap him with a clea-
ver.

Cause dye my cats and turn me
green
They slapped us under quarantine.

And that sure made us poor guys
sad
Cause all those quarantines are
bad.

But things looked like they'd
come our way
It was to last but seven days.

For seven nights and seven days
Right here at camp we all did
stay.

At last that final day came 'rou-
nd
We'd all be free-could go to town.

But little did we think that fate
Would jump right in and break
that date.

And am I blue; downcast and sore
It's seven days and seven nights
more.

It ain't no use they've cooked
our goose
I doubt if ever we'll be loose.

It's crooked dice is what I say
The deck's on ice, we're here to
stay.

So I've just settled down with
ease
To live and die here in the C's

"Brushy"--"My wife are like cats
and dogs."

"Brandt"--"You mean you fight all
the time."

"Brushy"--"No, I mean we both li-
ke petting."

A woman is as old as she looks;
A man is old when he stops look-
ing.